

FRENCH LEADERS ON MEXICAN BROIL

Tell What They Believe United States Should Do in Difficulty.

DO NOT FAVOR INTERVENTION

Head of Peace Party Thinks Such Step Would Be Suicidal.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Paris, November 1.)—What measures ought the United States to take, if any, to put a stop to the anarchy prevailing in Mexico? was the question put to leading Frenchmen. The following replies have been received:

BY BARON DESTOURELLES DE CONSTANT.

Leader of the Peace Party in France. One policy alone is possible and practicable; organize in Mexico, either collectively or by delegation, as was done in China, or even by Europe in the Mediterranean. That would not be contrary to the Monroe Doctrine. It would not be intervention by one or several of the European powers. It would just be co-operation on the part of all the civilized nations.

If America allowed herself to be drawn into military intervention in Mexico she would be committing suicide in her youth as a nation, when she has so brilliant a future in view.

Co-operation along the lines I suggest would make a surer end of the Mexican disorders than military operations would, for these would only half matters for a time, when the trouble would be reborn. It would intimidate the provokers of disorder in Mexico, cut off their means of living, localize the conflagration, and enable the country to be reduced more quickly and at less cost.

Morally and politically, such measures would do great honor to America, who would remain faithful to her doctrine and at the same time give a shining example to the other powers of the world by unmistakably demonstrating her unselfishness, which, despite gifts, is an immense force for a great nation.

I have visited San Antonio, Boston and Juarez for the purpose of studying the Mexican problem. I am convinced that it is insoluble by force of arms, and only by patience and consideration will it be possible to produce the desired result. I do not speak as a pacifist, but as a friend of the United States of America. France has learned only too well the tremendous cost of an expedition to Mexico. No really enlightened government would repeat that act of madness which led to such frightful consequences for the French Empire and the entire world.

The United States, it is true, is Mexico's neighbor, but, happily, it has no army for such an adventure. As for its fleet, the moment is approaching when naval demonstrations will have to be made upon people who are resolved to defend their independence against the United States.

Do not listen to the imperialists and madmen, who would push you into war with Mexico. Such an event would

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plunge all true friends of the United States into mourning.

By YVES GUYOT.
Former Minister of Commerce, and the Most Prominent Political Economist in France.

I regard the dilemma of the American government in the presence of the Mexican crisis as exceedingly grave; but, whatever its result, it must be borne in mind that they will be due largely to the policy of President Wilson and his predecessors.

I suppose that it will be undeniable that Diaz, who for more than forty years, kept Mexico in order, and brought it out of anarchy and thriftlessness into a comparatively high state of prosperity, was obliged to abandon his supreme power on account

of American influence which favored Madero from first to last. Now you again see Mexico lapsed into a condition of anarchy, and for that I believe that all just historians will hold America responsible.

I confess I do not understand exactly what Wilson's policy is. I do not imagine any one in high position in America thinks his government can or ought to supervise the Mexican elections. I do not think any nation should attempt to dictate to another how it should conduct its affairs, if it is willing to have a dictator, or even a despotic ruler. The United States is not called upon to put despotism out of Mexico. The Monroe Doctrine is a two-edged sword. If it was right that no foreign state should be given the right to intervene in Europe to keep its hands off the Mexican movement for independence from Spain early in the nineteenth century, on what principle of justice can the United States now step in and say to the Mexicans that they must not accept Huerta as their ruler?

All I would advise concerning the American policy toward Mexico, since in reality I am acquainted with the intentions of the Washington government, is that every effort be made to convince Mexicans of the entire distinctness of that government. I think nothing would go further toward creating such a conviction than an invitation from Washington to the great European powers to co-operate with the United States in a measure for the restoration of peaceful and orderly rule.

By JOSEPH REINACH.
The Great Parliamentary Historian and Authority on International Politics. I am by no means of the opinion that the Monroe Doctrine has outlived its usefulness, but I can see in American interference in Mexico a distinct violation of that doctrine itself by the very nation that has always attached so much weight to it. It is certain, since America has been brought so near Europe by the modern means of communication, that the Monroe Doctrine has lost something of its importance.

If America mixes in affairs in China, why should not Europe concern herself in the affairs of Mexico? America had already adopted a world policy and it was superlatively appropriate that she should have done so. That world policy must have two sides. She must not have a hand in the affairs of other nations on this hemisphere, without expecting some of those nations to feel it is their right to have something to say on her own side of the globe.

We wouldn't say to America, "Our European affairs don't concern you." Why, then, should America virtually tell us to mind our own business when we show a natural interest in the proper solution of such grave difficulties as now beset Mexico? The fact is, many people, as well as myself, know very little about what Wilson or America wants exactly.

Colonel Oast Stricken.
Norfolk, Va., November 1.—Colonel John W. Oast, superintending inspector of steam vessels for the district extending from Baltimore to Jacksonville, suffered a stroke of paralysis to-day while on his home. He fell in the street in front of the Lyman Hotel, sustaining a bad wound on the temple and other injuries. It was first reported he had fallen from a window, but that proved incorrect. Colonel Oast is one of the best known men in the government service in this section of the country. He has been supervising inspector of steam vessels since 1888, and is regarded as one of the best in the service.

Big Steamer Launched.
Newport News, Va., November 1.—With Miss Caroline Alexander, Governor of Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as the sponsor, the big combined freight and passenger steamer *Manana*, which is being built for the Matson Navigation Company, was launched to-day from the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company this morning. The launching was informal. The *Manana*, which will ply between San Francisco and Honolulu when completed, is 462 feet long over all, has a 34-foot beam and is 23 feet deep.

HOBSON IS LIFE MEMBER
Gets Honorary Membership in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Asbury Park, N. J., November 1.—Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson was to-day elected an honorary life member in the W. C. T. U. The convention voted to set apart next New Year's day as one of fasting and prayer for national legislation on prohibition. Power to call a mass meeting in Washington to impress lawmakers with the evil of the liquor traffic, was voted to the president of the union, Mrs. Lillian Stevens.

BITTER CAMPAIGN FOR MAYORALTY VIRTUALLY ENDS

(Continued From First Page.)

Magistrate McAdoo, unless they waive immunity. I intend to go the limit with this investigation, said Mr. Whitman. But I do not propose to give any immunity. I am convinced that Mr. Hennessy's statements are based upon facts which are possible of proof.

Three Affidavits.

It was learned that the district attorney had received three affidavits from Mr. Hennessy. One deals with the incidents connected with the McCall nomination, and covers the campaign contribution collected by J. J. Conner and Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, and others. A third covers graft said to have been paid to New York politicians on State contracts.

The John Doe inquiry will be resumed Monday, with W. W. McLaughlin, Jr., as the first witness. McLaughlin will be questioned with regard to the alleged graft advanced by his father, McLaughlin's attorney that he had seen a photo of the check given by McCall, was widely discussed today, and McLaughlin, who is crippled, was declared by McCall supporters to be mentally deficient and irresponsible. He was formerly employed by Judge McCall as a confidential attendant.

Eugene Wood, the former Albany lobbyist, who was named by Hennessy as his author, is a member of the Hennessy family. A most of his statements concerning graft and bribery at Albany and elsewhere until he was absolutely certain of a pardon.

Stillwell is Quoted.
The record quotes Stillwell as saying: "There is no question but that you can get Frankley, I am pretty sure you can impeach Murphy, but I can't see any way clear. I can't do it in justice to myself. If the pardon is not there, I've got to come back; there is no use talking. I've got to get it. I've got to serve the limit and take a chance of killing myself, rather than to have it handed to me."

Letting on Hennessy asks: "What is there about him (Frankley), getting some money from some brewery?" Stillwell replied: "I can prove that. He will always take money on those things. Each one of them got \$500 a year from the brewery association interests."

Senator Frankley, when asked later in the day about Stillwell's use of his name, said: "There is no lead or fall to those 'black book' statements, and you can make me a general denial of everything in it respecting me."

Effort to Influence Votes.
Albany, N. Y., November 1.—Telegrams signed "Chester C. Platt," the name of former Governor Sulzer's private secretary, sent from the executive chamber the day before Sulzer was impeached, which sought to influence the votes of Assemblymen, were made public to-day.

Another telegram, signed "William Sulzer," which urged Franklin B. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, to interview the President as soon as possible and make an appointment for him to see Antislade, Mitchell and some other friends at an early date, was given out. There was nothing to indicate whether Roosevelt complied.

That Sulzer frequently called Judge McCall by telephone was shown by charge slips from the telephone company, early one of these calls was made after the impeachment charges had been voted.

Both the telegrams and the telephone charge slips were revealed by State agents, who are auditing the accounts of the executive chamber during Sulzer's incumbency. A telegram signed "Chester C. Platt," and sent to Henry P. Burgard, at Fulton, N. Y., on August 15, read: "Will you telephone or telegraph Assemblyman Geaghan immediately. He voted for Frankley report yesterday, but I think if you can reach him you can prevent him from voting for impeachment. Answer can you help us with other Assemblymen? You ought to be in Albany."

Burgard is a Democratic leader in Buffalo. Geaghan is a member of the lower house from that city. Telegrams sent to J. J. Cummings, George H. McGuire, M. Z. Havens and William H. Kelly, of Syracuse, read: "Can you bring influence to bear by telegraph or telephone on (Representative) P. J. Kelly and S. G. Daley to prevent them from voting for impeachment? resolution? Quick action necessary."

The telegram to Roosevelt was dated July 21.

Spirited Campaign Closes.
Boston, November 1.—One of the most spirited campaigns in Massachusetts politics was closed to-night with four of the seven candidates for Governor declaring themselves confident of success. There will be decided contests for the rest of the State ticket and the Legislature. The latter is now Republican.

The gubernatorial contest is an unusual one. Governor Eugene N. Fox, who forsook the Republican party four years ago, and was elected to Congress as a Democrat, has renounced the Democratic party which subsequently made him Governor for three years, and is running independently for a fourth term.

I. Walsh, who has served two terms as Lieutenant-Governor. Congressman August P. Gardner leads the Republicans, while the standard-bearer of the Progressives is Charles S. Bird, a paper manufacturer of Walpole.

Eggs Thrown at Sulzer.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, November 1.—Rotten eggs were thrown at William Sulzer, the deposed Governor and candidate of the Progressive party for the Assembly in the Sixth District, when he held a meeting in Tom Poley's district and denounced Speaker "Al" Smith, of the Assembly.

None of the eggs struck their mark, and Sulzer stood his ground and continued his speech. Some of the eggs struck Sulzer's friends, however. The speech was next interrupted by the passage of fire engines, and then by a long procession of horse cars, followed by a Democratic parade and finally by the "Black Maria," loaded with prisoners, which halted directly under the balcony where Sulzer was speaking.

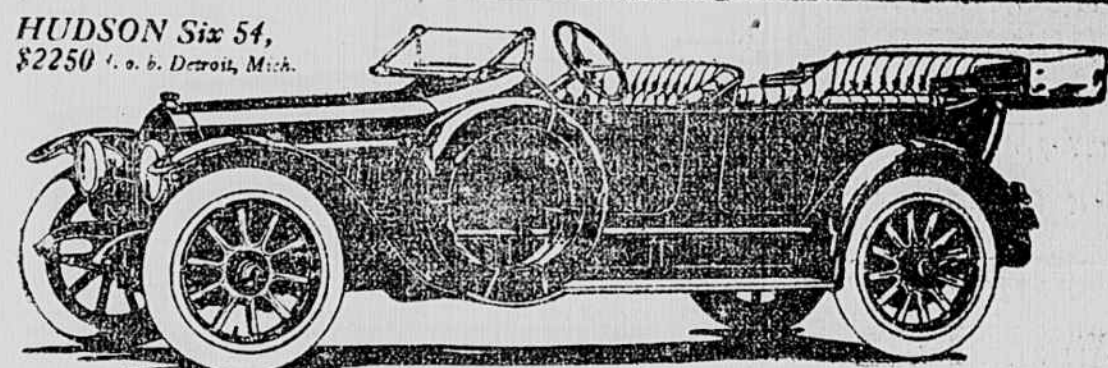
"Foley is noted for his dirty politics," shouted Sulzer. "He and 'Al' Smith are doing this to shut me up, but they can't do it."

Most of the audience seemed to favor Sulzer, but the Roterites in the

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Want a New Car if You Can Sell the Old One?

THIS is to the man who says "I will get a new car this year if I can trade in the one I now own at the right figure."

By "right figure" he means one that does not require too much cash in order to obtain a new car. Don't you know that cars are made to attract various classes of buyers? Some builders seek to attract buyers by giving extraordinary values and with low prices. Other makers give the same, or less value, but price their articles high in order that a margin of profit is left with which to take care of trades.

This is made possible by the fact that even the most experienced motorist often is not able to compare values. Qualities usually are determined by the prices that are asked. So the buyer is deceived. He takes a car priced at \$3,000, thinking he is getting a \$3,000 value, when, as a matter of fact, he may be getting only a \$2,000 value and the \$1,000 is added to the price to absorb the used cars.

Hudson Six 54 Values Are Real

THIS—"the handsomest car ever designed"—is not built for trading. It is priced low for cash buyers. It is the kind of value you get when you pay cash. In its purchase you are not paying the price to help absorb the used car of some other buyer.

If you drive a car, then drive this Six for a while. If you do not know anything about six-cylinder cars—then come find out. The man who knows nothing of the electric light is satisfied with his kerosene lamp. To him it is the very best artificial light to be obtained. So it is with the man who knows only the four-cylinder car. He does not understand the pleasure and satisfaction to be obtained with a Six.

The Hudson Six 54 rides like constant coasting. Up hill or down, over rough roads or smooth, at any speed, you ride with a comfort not obtainable in any four.

There is nothing lacking in this car to make it complete.

It has a true streamline body, left-hand drive, center control, entrance to driver's seat from either side, four-speed transmission and many other details—some exclusive, all advanced—are features you should see.

Would you let such value be compared with the fictitious price of a car made for trading?

See the Triangle on the Radiator

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make for me a general denial of everything in it respecting me."

audience managed to prevent any sign of enthusiasm.

Bryan, and Congressman Glass of Virginia, were among those who spoke for James P. Fielder, the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Senator Borah and other Republicans of progressive tendencies, spoke for former Governor Edward C. Stokes, the Republican candidate. Former Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, and Governor Johnson, of California, spoke for Everett Colby, the Progressive candidate.

Forecasts in Philadelphia.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Philadelphia, November 1.—Latest election forecasts preceding next Tuesday's election in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania point to the return to power, so far as possible, of the old Republican organization. The only thorn in the side of the organization is that Mayor Blankenburg's term has not expired.

In the State the issue is on the election of two Superior Court justices. The first seems to have narrowed down to James Alcorn, John J. Hendon and Webster Grim, all of whom have organization backing.

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